ANNOUNCEMENT.

FOR JUDGE CINCUIT COURT.—181 JUDICIAL CERCETE:

#### E. I. EDWARDS.

Upon the solicitation of many voters in different portions of this Judicial Circuit. I hereby announce myself an Independent candidate for election to the office of Circuit Judge of the First Judicial Circuit of Mo. (unexpired term), Sublect to the will of the people as may be expressed by their votes at the special election to be holden the 6th day Bespectuhy, of May next. T. M. Rice.

#### The Judgeship.

On the sixth of May toe voters of this (1st Judicial) district will be called on to vote for a su table person to fill the unexpired term of Hon G. W. Miller, dec'd. A. few weeks past there were quite a number of candidates for said position, but now there are but two; Gen'i E L. Elwards and the Hop. 7. 11. Rice; both are well known to the people in Central Missouri.

Gen'l E, has been a practicioner of law at Jefferson City for the last 40 years and is at this time the Father of the bar in Central Missouri. We would have liked to seen him elected to the supreme bouch at the late election, but tircumstancesprevented; should be be elected, and there is but little doubt we presume, his decisions will stand in the Superior court beyond all question .

Judge Rice is an eminust lawyer in this district, has served the people one term on the bunch, he made a good judge, as all will admit without party predelictions.

In the election of judge of our Circuit court, we presume that politics will not cut much figure in the case; suppose it should, at our stand point, it seems as it Gen'l Edwards has much the advantage ground; couputing the last vote for Governor in this district, We find

Cole, Majority		PHELPS. 230	FINZLINBURG
Camden	66	****	86
Cooper	0	472	******
Millor	41	40500	165
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Morgan	49.	285	
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#### Judicial Convention.

The Democratic Convention to nominate a Judge to the first Judicial circuit to fill out the vacancy caused by the death of the Hon. G. W. Miller, met in Tipton on the 17th.

The convenion was called to order at Il c'clock, by Geo T. Wette, Esq., Chairman of the Judicial Central Committee, and on motion of Dr East of Boonville, Mr White was made temporary secretary.

The convention passed a resolution declaring that after nominations had been closed and one ballot taken no new nominations should be made.

The permanent officers taking their seats and nominations being in order, Mr. Flansgan of Cole county, placed in nomination Gen, E. L. Etwards of Cole county.

Daniel English of Morgan county, placed in nomination, Sam'l H. Owens of Monitseu county.

John Cosgrove of Cooper county placed in nomination, Johnston of Boonville.

Nominations being closed the roll was called on he first ballot which resul ed as follow : flam's H. Owens, 11 votes, being 5 from Mosilean, 3 from Morgan, 2 from Camden and from Miller.

James . Johnston received 8 votes from

E. L. Edwards, 6. being 5 from Cole and I from Miller.

The balloting continued with the close result without any change for 127 ballots, on the call of the 128th ballot John Cosgaove Chairman of the Cooper county delegation arose in gibs Convention and stated that a sofficient number of ballots had been taken to test the staying qualities of the memberof that convention; that they had come to that convention with a united delegation, and had labored with an earnest and an honest determination to secure the nomination of Mr. Johnston. They had not placed Mr. Johnston before the convention in any spirit of child's play, but had placed him there because he was the first choice of the people of their county and in obedience to the instructions of the obnvention which had sent them there, they had earnestly labored to secure his nomination. Having become sattefled that no nominations could be made, In order to produce harmony to that convention and that a nomination might be made he withdrew the name of Mr. Johnston from before the convention.

They therefore believed that General Edwards was the second choice of the Domecracy of their county and in obudience to the directions of his delegation he cast the wote of Cooper county ? votes for Gen. Edwards and I for Sam'l H. Owens.

This gave Goorni Edwards 13 yotes and Sam'l B. Owens 12,

On motion of Mr. Wood seconded by Mr. Williams, Mr. Corgrove and Mr. Brisco the nomination of Gen. Edwards was made unatimous, and General Edwards was de-

clared the nowless of the convention. Speeches were usale by Samuel H. Owens, Mr. Williams, Coagrove and Wood, endorse-log the nemination of the convention and carnetly pledging their support.

The best of feelings prevailed throughout, and a hearty endorsement of the nominee, and an evrnest determination to secure his. election was manifest. - Jeft City Tribune.

Immigration.

The Houston Herald gives the following: The Richland Sentinel suggests that the people of the counties of Central South Missourl organize an Immigration Society, and the Rolls Herald cheerfully seconds the movements. We cordially support the mea sure, and will assour influence to get the people of Texas county to send a representation to Richland, if the first meeting is held there or to any other place that may be determined upon. We have a vast quantity of good and chesp land in this county which we would be glad to see in the hands of good and energette farmers. If our people will take ' an interest in an organized short to secure immigration, much good will no doubt be accomplished. The movement has fore our readers.

The Subject of in migration to Orage Valley and S. W. Mo, her been a constant theme with us for the fast these years, we have often within that period called the attention of countries to she fact; that a united action on their part, in the way of advertising, Printtog circulars, maps and plate showing the ustural advantages we have over any country west; the heavy emigration and ever real less spirits always on the moove would come and settle with their capital and lee us-Miller county will send delegates to any

point or won d gladly receive such from the personal triend and pledging his undivided surrounding counties at Tuscumble to per- support all of which was done with a good ject an organization, to invite the settlement grace. Mr. t. wens did bimself credit which of this vast Valley with capital and good will not be forgotten. Mr. James Johnson cit unns.

We do not want poor trash nor paugers to act as incubuses on the good people, who are strondy here; but we want men and their families with capital and if they have energy and industry and mean business, we want them also; they can in a year or two make a good home out of the rich andneves failing agricultura' lands that are now lying Waste.

The M scourt House one possed a bill which will put an end to a certain kind of election eering. If it becomes a 'aw, sound public policy will approve this measure. The text of the bill is as follows:

Any person being a candidate to any office of honor, trust or profit in this Staje, who shall offer or promise to discharge the duties of such office for a less sum than the salary, fees or empluments of said office, as fixed by the laws of the State or who shall promise to pay back or donate to any public or private interest any portion of such salary, ices or empluments as an inducement to voters at such election, shall, on conviction thereof, be deemed guilty of a misdemeshor, and shall be aned in a sum of not less than fifty dollars, nor more than five bundred dollars, or im prisonment in the county jail for a period of not less than ten days nor more thin six months, or by both such fine and imprison ment, and shall, in addition, forfelt the office to which he may have been elected at such election.

### Preaching.

Rev.J. M. Hardy or M. E. church preached ave sermons on the ordinance of baptim. community Saturday evening and closing Tuesday evening.

At Sunday noon the ordinance of baptism was administered to little Willie Sone and Master Ciarunce Folsom.

The several meetings were well attended and the audience gave close attention, as our good people do at all times.

The following are some of the head notes and references given; that all may read and reflect for themshives. Bro. Hardy says: "What is baption?

"We think it is an initiation into, and acceptance of, the covenant of grace, raquired of us by Carist sa a visable expression, and winderful sublimity, grandent, and aweone act of that is the him which he has imprine disguifernes and wild wood, wildernessian beenty. Yes it does, but we com-

Covenant with Abraham, God on his part promised justification through faith: Gal 3: 6. The Fulkersons. Father & Sons, should be He should be the father of many nations. Well rewarded for the isbor they are bestow-Gen. 17 : 4,

That God would be a God to Abraham and his seed atter him. Gen-17.7.

The land of Canasa, a type of heaven Gen. 17:8.

In his seed should the nations be blessed: Gal. 3.8-11. On the part of Abraham he was to have

alth in God, and to keep ble commandments. Of this covenant circumcision was the sign and seal. Gen. 17:14. Romans 4:11-13.

B pulsm takes the place of circumcision Col. 2:10-15; Gal. 3:21-20. The old and new sign. Deut. 10:15-16 30:6. Jer. 4:4, Phil. 3:3,

The seal or confirming sign, baptism

answers to circumcision. God binds bimself to beatow the spiritual blessings of which either rite, was a sign; On our part we bind ourselves as parties to the contract or covenant, and thus set to our seal that God is true. It, (as all other covenable), is two fold, God binds himself, and we bind ourselves.

Ulreumetrion" under the old and baptism under the new dispensation, was and is the confirming sign of the coverhot contract made between God and his followers.

The sign is not the covenant, and without this covenant the sign would be worthless. The covenent must be a spiritual work.

The sign is external and visatie. Am evidence to the world that we have made this covenant with God.

On Tuesday evaning Bro. Hardy preached on the subject of the "firey tongue" or Baptism of the floly Spirit—connecting passages of the old and new scriptures to prove his position.

Dr. A. P. Nigdort or Pivasant Farm called at our town last Friday looking at usual well and ready to attend the efficient. The conand ready to attend the filled. The con-tor is extensively engaged to farming as well as the precise of mudician—one of the best M. Dr. to the velley. Judicial.

the BANNER

Having been elegied delegates to the Judicial convention which met at Tipton on the 17.h inst," We think it would not be amias in us to give an account of ourselves and our action in said convention. As we were not instructed we had to do what we thought best in the election of a candidate to fill that important other, vin: a Judge for the first Judgetal Ulrenit in this State. We found tores candidates in the field, Gen't R. L. Edwards of Jefferson City, S. H. Owens of California, Mo., and Jas. H. Joneson of Cooper Scunty on the track and all men of high standing, honest, capable and in every way quat Hed to fit that place, either of whom would have been a credit to the disour support and we will keep the matter be- trick, earl one had his friends and strong triends, and while the utmost good feeling and parenting characterized the proceedings of the contention some one or more bad to gield the preference, and after several ballotings with no choice Mr. Johnson of Cooper withdraw and G m'l E. L. Edwards received a majority and was dectared the demines of the convention and afterwards declared the unsnimet choics by acclamation. On the nent of the vote, Mr. Owens came

who is a gentlemen of high legal attainments now and has been the county attorney of Cooper county for several years of untilemished character and would have been a credit to the bench, he is a young man with a brilfight future before him which cannot fail of being appreciated. And in conclusion we say friends one and all turn out and vote for G of E. L. Elwards on the 6th day of May DAN'L COMMINGS, S. H. FONE.

#### Cottage Bee Hive.

Was patented June 30..., 1888, No. 79471. It has seven distinct claims in the patent, Tores of these I will name for the benefit of those who may be induced to buy hives that are intringements on this patent. First claim that I will notice is a metalic book to Insten the doors that open. Second, the sides opening on bioges. Third the metal bearings, that keep the cosm racks from coming in contact with each other, and from the wood part of the blvc. Anything in the way of a bee hive using any of these things, is an infringement on the Cottage Hive.

The guarantee of a patent is three fold. The right to make, to sell, and to use. No one has any right to make, sell, or the a pa ent or any claim therein without their con sent of the patentee. The Government does not Issue two patents on the same thing. As the Cettage bee hive has a patent on the distinet things above named, no one else can have a right to use any of the above named claims without the consect of the parenter. Parties who may purchase any hive baving three infringements, may be called upon to pay for using them, though the parties themselves may be innocen. If a man should purchase a horse that has been stolen, and the owner finds him, he will lose the money ne paid for the borse. J. M. BARDY. April 21, 1878

From one of the leading Journals in Southwest Missouris "Rechiand Southest" what they say of the Banner:

The Osage Valley Banner folks know how to ge, up a live lot at paper. It is the most stirring paper that comes to us from that valley which is the millennial are shall eclipse the far famed Hudson,—palses it now excels that river in wild ward, and menced to talk about the Banker published ing upon welr paper. Every Miller county man should do his duly by his county paper. The Pulaska per ple all, to so by theire.

## Our Washington Leiter.

Washington, D. C., Apr. 14th, 1879. I have not the space to give the list of Committeemen selected by Speaker Randall, but in the most important cases, as in appropalations, banking and currency, ways and means, &c., the same Chairmen are retained, and it is the fact in all these cases and in many others, that the Committees are strengthened from last Congress by a more judicious distribution of men. Mr. Randelli is a man who, arthey say, "knows how to learn." It is also noted that the chairman ships are this time equally distributed between the North and South. In the last Congress the latter section had a considerable mejority of them. Great liberality is shown in treatment of the Greenbackers, though Mr. Ladd, of Me., is the only one of that party who receives special honor. He has a place on the Banking and Currency Committee, at this time of great importance, and is made Chairman of another Committee. Mr. Ladd is a business misn of experience and ability, and deserves all he has received. The appointment of Committees and the determination to have a session to-day, "bill day," are taken as proofs that Congress will do something besides pass the two appropriation bil's. T have hiways believed something else, and perhaps a great deal, would be done.

The New York Times publishes interviews with Republicaus in all parts of the country, and, though itself opposed to Grant, says there is no question but he is now the choice of a vast majority of his party. Tals has been the belief of the best intermed mon here for the just 18' months. Besides thus being the first chaice of a majority, he is the estanding upward.

second choice of most of the friends of Conkileg, Blains and the others. If a R publican nominating convention were to be held today, it would be little else thun a Grant ratification meeting.

There are some indications that Mr. Randall is not the sure supporter of Mr. Tilden that he has been supposed by some to be. but that his own aspleations are quite as high as those of the great New Yorker. We shall not lack material to make a selection from le-1880. But let us wait until 1880 before we make the splection. Can any one name a party good to be secured by earlier action? The following is a list of Chairmen of

House Standing Committees: E'ections-Springer of Itt. Ways and M. arns-Fernando Wood of N.

Appropriations-Atkins of Tenn. Banking and Currency- Buckner of Mo. Pacific Railroad -M Lane of Md. Claims-Bright of Tenn. Commerce-Riagan of Texas. Public I and - Converse of Chio, Post office-Money of Mas. D strict of Columbia-Hunton of Ya. Judiciary-K mts of Ky. Militia-Russ of N. J. War Claims-Bragg of Wis. Public Expenditures-Finley of Obio.

Private Sand Clares - Goother of Ark. Manufactures-Wise of Pa Agr leffiture-Covert of N. Y. Indian shairs-Scales of N. C. Militiary affairs-Sparks of Ill. Naval affairs-Watther e of Tenn. Foreign " - Cox of N Y. Territories-Muldrow of Must, Revolutionary Pensions-Whitecare

Gregon, Invalid pensions-Coffeath of Va. Ratiways and Canals-Cabell of Va. Mines and Mining-Sheyers a or life,

Elucation and Labor-Goode of Va. Bevision of laws-Harris of Va. Coinage-Stephenson of Ga. Patents-Vance of N. C. Public Bundings-Cook of Ga. P. inting-Singleton of Miss. Census-Cox of N. Y.

Epidemic Diseases-Young of Tenn. Expenditures in State Dept -Clymer of Pa. in Trees, dept-Morrison of Lit. in War dept - B acknurn or Ks in Navy dept .- Townsend of for in Posts the dept-Ladd of Me. In Interior dept.-Maliar of N. Y.

in Public buildings-Denster of

Expanditures in dept. of Justice-Blaun of Gra.

Mississipp! Levees-Robertson of La. Reform in Civil Service-Hostetter of Ind.

#### Horse Thieves and Burglars.

[ "pecial to the Times-Journal.] ROCKFORD, Ill., April 19 .- Horse thieves and buiglars are almost taking possession of the city and county. Almost nightly farmers baye valuable horses stolen, and it is este to eay that during the last two weeks over twenty head of horses have been stolen in different perts of the county, and as yet the officers have failed to make my arrests. The other night the house of John Schmanse, on North Main street was entered by burgines, \$100 and two gold watches were stoken. Last night two more residences were robbed in the vary heart of the city; at the bense of Jacob Humphries \$9 300, some silverware and jewelry were stolen, and at the residence of Lott Bowbly the thieves made a good haul.

## Miscellancous.

Our obligations are due the Hon. A. M. Lay for Copgressional documents.

-The Sedalm grappe store has busted made an assignment for the behefit of creal-

-Easter at the Convent in Jeff. City was a grand affair. The sisters are making a succers of the School.

Circus and show of animals from all parts of the world, will be exhibited at Jefferson Oity on 26th of this month if you have 50 cents to spare go and see vibat Cole has.

-A temperance organization is formed in New York called "The Business Mens T-m-presence society for the encouragement of moderation in the use of intercaling

-Beautiful Wyandotte, the betrothed of Kansas City, protests against taking the Black vell. But 500 more colored immigrants are expected to arrive to-day from St. Louis. What is to be done with them!-Kansas City Times, 20th.

-Cofe's circus is advertised for Sedalia op the 30th and Jefferson City on the 18th, giving California the grand abake. This is heartrendring to the fit le boys who have been carefully saying up their aickels. Never mind, boys, there's a better day coming .-California Democrat.

-A tornado of the severest nature passed over Pocahontas, Toun., last Monday night causing the greatest destruction to that village, Several houses and churches were blown down. Great damage is reported to the surrounding country. The course of the tornado was from southeast to northwest.

-A large number of colored Southern rafugees have been landed by sicambosts at Wyandotte to an intirely destitute condi tion during the past few days and are occapying the churches and public halls of that place. Many of them are sick from exposure and dying.

-Callinaville, Ill., was visited on last Monday week, with a elyclone that demolished the entire town the steeple on the M. E. Couron, faring faheral services, was thrown several hundred test dispance and the spire driven three feet to the ground the burn

Leadelile is still booming, If we may believe the report that miners are fleking to the rich carbonate helds of that region at the rate of 800 a week. Ore is taken out worth \$3 a pound. It is thought that the leasing of the present camp will yield \$36 000,000 of the precious metals per ear, and there are valleys and tang a sejecut to the camp enormously rich in mines, which have not et here fully explored—is. C. Times.

Treasurer Gates vindicated; the Legis-lature failed to find articles of impeachment. The Jack-on county Oriminal Court acquis-ted the old Treasurer of anything wrong. As we have before said the best men in the

isnd are often seriously in red by designing demagogues. He new bend ass been approved by the Governor and all things are now quiet. The State will not skely loose a dolar from the falure of the Mastin Bank. Let look on the bright and not on the dark side of the pinture.

—A gentleman to Washington has received a letter from the United States consul at Tavgires, dated March 10, giving a terriable ecount of the lamine, coolers and typhus fever that have been raging in Morocco. In the City of Morocco the daily deaths from typhus ranged from 200 to 250 So great was the targeting and So great was the starvation and suffering that parents are their children and in other places the dead were devoured by the living. Bodies were bad buried or wholly unburied and the amosphere was possoned by the horrible effusia srising from them. Nearly half of the European residents had succombed. The Mosems would buy the garments of the deni and putting them on would themselves soon fail victims to the pestilence.—Times-

The House during recess presents an appearance of dig. ity (1) hat is likely to inspire the rufal constituent with awe, as he banded the members reading smoking and matting with their feet higher than their heads, and the soles of their boots all bearing in the portrait of Washington, behind the Speaker's desty, as living wished to impress the Father of flis Country with the fact that the lower house of the Thirtieth General Assembly of the Fifth State in the Union is not entirely devoid of understanding.—Tribune.

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